NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1884.

SENT BY A WOMAN'S HAND.

I nover heard her make any threats against me. I did not answer her last lotter.

I came to this country shout six months ago as correspondent of a Berlin newspaper. I am an only child.

Andre' did not axknowledge that it was Miss Almy who had shot him until the letter that had been found in his room was shown to him. Then he admitted that he had recognized the body in the police station. He said he had seen nothing of her at the railway station, and did not know she was present when the shot was freed. He was watching the arrival of the crowded train when he heard a loud report, and thought that something had exploded. Then he feit a terrible pain and thought that his whole side had been terriaway. When asked if he had been unduly intimate with Miss Almy he said that he would neither admit nor deny; that it was a question he did not wish to answer.

André's 21 years of age, was born in Berlin, and is a graduate of the University of Berlin. His grandfather was an officer of Napoleon L. settled in Germany, and married a German adm. André's father was an officer in the German army, and in the Franco-Prussian war nerved in the Emperor William's body guard. He married an Engelsh lady near Crofton. He retired on half pay, and they are now living in Wiesbaden. The father is the proprietor of the Berlin financial paper. Borss Courier, and Engelsh with equal fluency.

Viotor came to this country with the party of Germans who were invited by Mr. Rufus Hatch to visit the Yellowstone Park. He came as the correspondent of the Courier, at a salary of 100 marks a month, about \$25, and lived on his private resources. He arrived on a Hamburg steamer in June, and stopped for a time at a Hoboken hotol. Then he took board with Mrs. Preston at 26 East Twenty-second street. He sold the same in Germany.

In July, while he was at Mrs. Preston's Jonnie H Almy came there to be are lative of Rear Admiral John J. Almy. This was a mistake.

She dressed handsomely, and bore herself with an independent and spirited air. Andispaid no sttenti

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history has some bearing on the mention of the Schwartz divorce by André in his antemortem statement.

At the time of the shooting on the station the crowd was so great that no one but those in immediate contact with the principals knew what had occurred. The gateman, Robert I. Wangeman, was only four feet away, but he saw nothing of the shooting. He says the two shots were close together, and that as the crowd scattered the body of the woman fell near his feet. The platform was deeply stained with blood, and sand was thrown over it, but this did not conceal it. After the afternoon papers had spread the news of the suicide, people carefully avoided walking on the sand. In the afternoon Coroner Kennedy gave a permit for the removal of the body of Miss Almy, and it was taken to McLarney's undertaking shop at 1,058 Third avenue. The name Jennie II. Almy and her address were found written on the sole of the shoe, apparently by the shoemaker. It is probable that she did not know they were there. Her underslothing was of much finer quality than her outer clothing would have indicated. The builter made a large hole in her temple. No one came to claim the bedy last evening.

Miss Almy spoke to Miss Long about her call at the Gramercy Park school on Feb.4, and being told that André was not there. She said she believed that they were deciving her, and that he was there.

In giving references to the Educational Bureau, André referred to Lawson & Simpson, 100 Broadway, and to Rings Hatel. The mannager of the bureau says that he has never paid the says he merely knew André from the letter of introduction.

André was one of a theatre party on last Friday night. He was always attentive to his school duties and had two night classes a week.

REMOVING THE OLD MILL.

A Vilingo Eyesore Sent Skyward with the Assistance of Two Kegs of Powder. Moosop, Conn., Feb. 12 .- Mr. Frank Aldrich, the wealthlest resident of Amityville, has long owned a tumble-down mill in this village. which the citizens regarded as an eyesore. The authorities have often tried to buy the

The authorities have often tried to buy the place or to induce Mr. Aldrich to remove the unsightly structure elsewhere, but he had declined any proposition looking to its destruction or removal. Last night some persons put two kegs of gunpowder under the structure and blew it up. The citizens are not running their legs off to find who is responsible for the explosion, and they are very glad that the old mill has been finally removed.

The explosion shock the town, and the fragments of two powder kegs have been found under the ruins. All the larger portions of the structure fell back without striking the adjoining buildings, although the shock was so great as to unlatch doors and crack window panes. The night watchman at one of the factories says the structure rose up bodily fifteen or twenty feet, and then burst apart, some of its fragments going skyward. A sheet of fame shot out in all directions as the building then tumbled into kindling wood.

Mr. Aldrich is exceedingly angry, and it is said he has effered a large reward for the apprehension of the rereons who blow up his mill.

Bellar Subscriptions for the Statue. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12.-A State committee statue. Gov. Dawes, Chairman of the committee has a pointed and committees for every county in the State. Dollar subscriptions are called for.

A Jump that Cost a Life.

WHITBY, Ont., Feb. 12. - J. P. Beale, a com-nercial traveler, of Montreal, jumped from the Montreal fast express train to day, and was 'so severely injured that he soon died. The train does not stop here, and he took the risk rather than go on to the next station.

We Don't Give You the Earth. But we give you the best and cheapest smoke canvas Backs, 5 for 10 cents -- 4du.

A TRUNKFUL OF DIVORCES. OFFICIALS RUMMAGING THROUGH MUNRO ADAMS'S OFFICE.

Court Clerk John G. Law's Name Found upon

Many of the Frandsient Papers-Colored Jacob Anderson's Explanations-He Bays he will Never Work for a Lawyer Again. District Attorney Ridgway and Deputy County Clerk Barnard crossed the Brooklyn Bridge from Brooklyn to New York yesterday in company with Detective Martin Short of the Brooklyn police and a bright-looking colored lad. The boy was Jacob Anderson, the chief clerk of the Munro Adams divorce bureau, 234 Brondway, and is likely to be the principal witness against John G. Law, Clerk of the Supreme Court in Kings county, who is charged with having been engaged with Adams in the issue of fraudulent divorces sealed with a bogus cal of Kings county, and bearing forged signatures of the Justice. He will also be an imporant witness against the man who passed as Adams, when this man is found. The lad and Adrian Roberts, his fellow clerk, had been arraigned before Justice Massey in Brooklyn in the morning, and remanded at the reducet of

on his promise to produce in Adams's office full evidence of many of the frauds.

In the second story of 234 Broadway, at the west end of the hall, on the ground glass of an office door, was the sign, "Notary, law offices of Munro Adams, John T. S. Clarke." The colored boy said that he never met Clarke, and didn't know anything about such a man. Lettors addressed to Clarke were opened by Mr.
Adams. The office was divided into three
rooms—two narrow rooms opening into a larger one. One which contained a handsome folding desk the boy said belonged to Mr. Adams. Another room, which contained a table, a series of lettered pigeonholes, and a large yellow trunk, was Anderson's. The pigeonholes con-tained thousands of letters, a majority being

the District Attorney for examination on next

Tuesday. Anderson was brought to New York

trunk, was Anderson's. The pigeonholes contained thousands of letters, a majority being on small note paper, gilt-edged, or bearing an initial, written in fine hand, and having the signatures of wives who desired to procure divorces from their husbands. A key was produced and the trunk was opened. It was compactly filled with documents in large brown onvelopes, tied up in bunches. Each envelope bore an index of the papers inside, and a title of the case. John G. Law, referes, was written on many of them.

This looks bad for Law, Mr. Barnard remarked, and an examination of the documents revealed that the most of them. If not all, established the fact of the issue from Adams office, with the apparent connivance in many cases of Law, of fraudulent decrees of divorce. It looks as if there might have been thousands of these things." Mr. Barnard said, as he proceeded with his search. How many genuine divorces did Mr. Adams secure, Jacob?"

"Very few," the colored boy replied. I will never work for a lawyer again. I wish I was back running the elevator at 202 Broadway, where Adams hived with his wife and child in apartments in Forty-second street was Edward Hardio. This is believed to be his correct name. Anderson said Adams had not visited the office for two weeks. His letters had been taken by Adrian Roberts to his apartments in Forty-second street, where they were received by his wife. The detectives found persons, however, acquainted with Adams, who said that within three days they had met him in Broadway. It is suspected he is still in the city. The counterfix seal could not be found. It appeared that his business had been largely with persons in other States. The pretended divorces were generally sent by express. His fee was generally sent by express. His fee was generally from \$100 to \$175. The following cases were pronounced by Mr. Barnard fraudulent, so far as Adams was concerned:

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Minnie E. Paucost agt. Miliard Paucost.
Samuel Hammond sgt. Phebe C. Hammond,
Frederick Holmes agt. Mary Ann Holmes.
George W. Ogelvie agt. Fanne Ogelvis.
G. F. F. Rendlett agt. Frances II. Rendlett. Also Davis agt. Davis. Barr agt. Barr, Riley agt. Riley, and Skyes agt. Skyes.

The following are believed to be fraudulent on the part of the divorce agent:
Lafarge agt. Lafarge. Nelson agt. Nelson, Beltam agt. Beltam, and Hadden agt. Hadden.

The documents examined, however, were hardly the one-hundredth part of what the trunk contained.

In the case of Frederick W. Latham agt. Susan W. Latham, in which it is believed a fraudulent decree was issued, the original order of reference was found with the documents.

"This must have been stolen from our office," Mr. Barnard said. "It is probable that it was taken by somebody familiar with the office, for only the parties in a divorce suit or the lawyers can see the papers. It would require an order of the Court to get this legally from the office. De yeu know how it was done and by whom. Jacob?"

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Well, 'the boy said, 'Mr. Latham came in one day and began asking questions as if he thought there was something wrong about the divorce. He said he knew Rodney Thursby, and then he asked, 'Youv'e got Rodney's real name signed here? Is this Fratt's signature? Mr. Adams said, 'tes.' I suppose he thought then it was best to get the papers off the record."

In the suits of Michael D. Kelly agt. Winifred Kelly, and Robert Rogers agt. Augusta Rogers. Charles E. Marsac of 181 Broadway is given as the attorney. The colored boy said he thought Marsac had removed to 243 or 245 Broadway. Nothing could be learned of him at either of these numbers. His address is given in the directory at the same number as that of Adams. 234 Broadway.

In the case of Eugene C. Peck agt. Elizabeth Peck of 91 Main street, Nashua. N. H., Law appears as referee, and Anderson said the document was in the handwriting of Mr. Marsac, He said he had seen nim in the office several times. This document boro the genuine seai of Kings county, though Mr. Barnard said the signature was clearly forged and the divorce fraudulent.

"Law frequently brought in documents in a hurry," Mr. Barnard said, for me to affix the seai, and I trusted him implicitly. Of course it was impossible for me to read them all. It is probable that I put this seal on here with my own hands."

In many cases the offences alleged were those for which divorces are not granted in this State, Intemperance, the use of opium, and similar causes were found. Many cases were marked "Propped." The colored boy said this was frequently because the parties refused to pay up.

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A bulky mass of lotters was found in Mr. Adams's desk, and an account book containing on each page an account, and the title of a divorce suit. The retaining fee appeared to have been from \$10 to \$25. A list of newspapers and their rates of advertising was found. Opposite about one-fourth of the list appeared the word 'Deolined."

One of the divorce cases in which Law's name appears as referse is that of Florence P. Hazard of 54 West Eleventh street against John H. Hazard Clark appears as a sattorney. Mrs. Hazard was found at her home last evening. It is said in the neighborhood that she is wealthy, and she was until recently. If she is not now, the owner of the handsome building in which she lives. It is now occupied by the Episcopai "Home of the Holy Comforter" for Incurables, with which Mrs. Hazard is connected. Mrs. Hazard produced list evening the decree of divorce which she received from Adams. It appears to be fraudulent, and the seal which it bears is probably a counterfeit.

"I saw Munro Adams's advortisement in a newspaper," she said. I have not lived with my husband for six years and have not seen or heard from him for years. I called at Adams's office in July to have him undertake to get a divorce from my husband on the kround of adultery. The facts were unquestioned. Hound in Mr. Adams's office a man of middle height, dark moustache, with rather sallow complexion, and very gentlemanly in manner. I gave him a retainer, not at his solicitation, and he took the case. In a fow days I went down again. I told him I wished the advertisement of the case to be as quite apposible. He said the law would require publication for six weeks, or something like it. The affidavit was made out. When I went to him again, on Sept. I, he said there had been some mistake in the publication, which he wished to attend to. He subsequently sent me a notice to call at his office case to be as quite application for six weeks, or something like it. The affidavit was

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John G. Law. Fig. 234 Broadway, Feb. 7, 1834. 5

Jhan Sin: I am afraid that Davis has been played, as you say. Will see what I can do with him. Send over any thing you have ready. Thanks for disposition of it. Will go for him. Now for sugar. Fight shy of Andrews and Walker unless they have my written authority. They are N. G. Yours truly. M. Adams, por J. H. A.

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The Mr. Davis referred to was the plaintiff in
a divorce case in which Law appeared as
referred on forgod papers. Mrs. Davis appeared
at Munro Adams's office to defend the suit and
had nine witnesses on hand. Her lawyer was
Mr. Hawes, who domanded that the case should
proceed. The order of reference to which
Judge Fratt's name had been forged was stolen
from the County Clerk's office. Mr. Hawes
says that he met Law in Adams's office and
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In some of the cast which have come to light the name of the actual referee appointed by the Court has been scratched out and that of John G. Law substituted.

Anderson has made an affidavit inculpating Law. District Attorney Ridgway said last evening that detectives were in New York looking for two or three men, and that their arrest might be made at any moment.

Among the cases in which Adams appears, from the papers found in his office, to have been supployed, are the following:

John McCabe, 27 Walker street, New York, agt. Catherine McCab.

Edward D. McConky, 15 Cortlandt street, agt Annie S. McConky.

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Luzerne D. Hemstreet, Unionville, Mich., agt. Hattle A. Hemstreet.
Titeedore Hurley, 82 Fourth avenue, agt. Katherine F. Hurley.
Titeresa Brauth agt. John H. Brauth.
Mabel Malcolm agt. Harvey C. Malcolm.
Win. A. Washington agt. Lizzle B. Washington.
Emma Glover agt. Win. H. Glover.
George F. Mitchell, 2 Cottage place, New York, agt.
Grace A. Mitchell.
Arthur K. Brown of Waco, Teras, agt. Frances C.
Brown.

Brivin.
Charles A. Randall agt. Phobe A. Randall.
J. Frank Davidson, International Hotel, Niagara Falls,
agt. May A. Davidson.
Jesale M. Franker agt. Chas. A. Frazler.
Ensign N. Daniels of Worcester, Mass., agt. Frances E.
Daniels.

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G. J. Marshall of St. Paul, Minn. Jugt. Mrs. Marshall. Detective Short has an excellent cabinet photograph of Adsms, taken by Bogardus. His halr is apparently almost white, and his moustache black, sprinkled with gray. He has no chin whiskers. His features are regular. He would be considered by many women a hand-

CITY TREASURER SMITH QUESTIONED. Summoned Before the Board of Aldermen in

Bayonne Last Evening. City Treasurer F. J. Smith of Bayonne, whose books have been under investigation by an expert accountant since last September. was summoned before the Board of Councilmen, at an adjourned meeting, in the City Hall, in Centreville, last evening. The Council Chamber was crowded. Corporation Attorney William Edwards, questioped Treasurer Smith, who appeared without counsel. First the resolution by which it was proposed to remove him from office was read to him, with a list of reasons for taking the action, and Alderman Mitchell, who was made Chairman for the occasion, asked him what he had to say in self-defence. Then the Corporation Counsel attempted to examine the Treasurer on the different charges. Mr. Smith at first refused to answer. His only purpose in consenting to appear before the Council, he said, was that he night ask that the Treasurer's books be turned over to his own accountant, whom he would pay for his services. The Corporation Counsel insisted on questioning him, however. Mr. Smith denied that he had kept the books of his office in an irregular and incorrect manner.

"Did you have \$13,000,07 the city's money in your possession when the city was compelled to berrow money?" he was asked.

"Not \$13,000 and not \$9,000," he replied.
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Mr. Smith complained that there was a disposition to push him to the wail. He had not had an opportunity to prove the correctness of his accounts. There might be some mistakes in his bookkeeping. It was all an enigma to him from beginning to end. He had not been notified that he was short Is his accounts until a few weeks ago, and that shortage consisted of a few hundred dollars in cash, which had been made up. If there was anything owing the city on his cash account he would settle it, if it took every penny he had. He was not going to leave town. Why was the Council averso to allowing him to have the books examined by his own accountant?

The Corporation Counsel explained that, according to New Jersey law. Mr. Smith's bondsmen would not be liable if permission were given him to do this, Mr. Smith said his lawyer told him to the contrary.

Accountant Yalden said that besides smaller sums Mr. Smith's books showed that city bonds for \$17,000, which Mr. Smith had sold, were not in the City Troasury, nor the proceeds of them either. Since he had been examining the books \$29,000 had been paid in which should have been in the Trassury before he began, and paid chiefly by Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith could have had access to the books at any time after the examination was beguin.

MARY ANDERSON'S CORRESPONDENT. The Trial of the Man who Sent Insulting Letters to Her.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12.-The trial of Dr. George H. Marshall for attempting to blackmail Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, came up in the United States District Court this afternoon. The charge against Marshall was using the mails for improper purposes. He wrote soveral lotters, in one of which was enclosed a picture of the actress, which he said would be exposed for sale all over the country and sent to Europe unless a certain sum of money was paid to him. The Commonwealth made out a weak case against him. It produced only one witness, a reporter, who said that Marshall told him that he had written the letters, but had done so in a friendly spirit, and for the purpose of saving Miss Anderson from the annoyances of unknown persons who had written to him. Miss Anderson and her stepfather, who were the principal witnesses, are in Europe. A motion to quash indictment was made and the Court's decision reserved. It is believed that Marshall will be acquitted. fternoon. The charge against Marshall was

FORT SULLY BURNED.

soldiers in Tente, with the Morcury 25 De grees Below Zero. PIERRE, Dak., Feb. 12.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon fire was dicovered at Fort Sully, and by 5 o'clock three companies had been burned out. The fire is still raging, and no assistance can be rendered, as the nearest water is the Missouri River, nearly a mile distant. The barracks will all be destroyed, necessitating the camping out of the soldiers, with the mer-cury 25° below zero.

dealous of Another Man's Wife. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-When Thomas Aiken, railrand weighinaster, reached home last right be found his wife dead on the floor with a build would in her lead. E. W. Feltzer, a bookeaper, boarding at Alken's, was lying across the body with two builet women in his body and meconscious. Feltzer had dred all the white Leiters left by him indicate that he had been intimate with the women, and that he was indicate in the attentions shown her by another man. It is thought be call not survive. ailread weighmester, reached home last night he foun

Blunders of the Telegraphers. ATLANTA, Feb. 12.-The Supreme Court Georgia decided to-day in a case against the Western Union Telegraph Company that the company is respon-sible for the gross negligence of its agents in transmit-tining messages, and that it is immaterial what is prin-ted in the company of the skill, even if it requires a repetition of incesages to se-cure accuracy.

"Sarah Barnum's Reply." "The Life of Marie Colombier." Out to day in No. 37 of The Brookside Library. Translated from advance sheets. For sale by all newsdeslets. Price. Dicents .- Adr.

were trying a case in which somebody had been hurt by a runsway. I don't think the Judge had anything to do with our cases. A gentleman handed us the decrees. I paid Adams \$150."

In the case of Robert Rogers agt. Augusta Rogers a decree appears to have been obtained from Adams. At I Cannon street, where Mirs. Rogers obtained an absolute divorce last spring, and soon afterward married a wildow named Mrs. Chas. Graham. They started for California on their wedding trip, and have not since been heard from by the occupants of the house in Cannon street.

Adams was employed by Mary F. Proud of 141 Hank street to secure a divorce from her husband. Austin M. Proud. Mrs. Froud's brother said last evening she made up her differences with her husband and withdrew her application. They now live in Pownal, Vt.

Frederick Holmes, whose name appears on a set of papers as a litignat, lived with his wife, Mary Ann Holmes, at 87 Clymer street, Brooklyn, until August last, when they moved to deavenue. The occupants of the bouse in Clymer street say that they have heard that Mr. Holmes was divorced from his wife after they moved to Lee avenue.

A letter, of which the following is a copy. nade prisoners. The fate of the women and

children is unknown. Further advices say that Towik Boy, preferring death to surronder, blew up the fortifi-cations, spiked the guns, and made a sortie. His 600 mon were all massacred. The Standard's correspondent at Suakim

telegraphs as follows:
"At last the heroic garrison of Sinkat have been butchered. For a fortnight they had been eating roots and tree leaves. It was an enfeebled band indeed which sortled to die amid the rebel hordes. Tewfik Bey had harangued his mon, saying that by fighting they might save themselves, but that by remaining they must die from hunger in a few days; flight was impossible.

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The men, thus animated with Towfik Bey's spirit, destroyed the military stores, exploded the magazine, filled their pouches to their utmost with cartridges, and issued forth, 600 strong, against the rebels.

Osman Digma's hordes rushed to the attack. Tewfix Bey and his men fought nobly. For a long time they repulsed every attempt to break their ranks. Finally superior numbers prevailed, and with a tremendous rush the rebels burst through one of the sides of the Egyptian square. A general massacre ensued, and not a soul escaped.

According to the latest reports, only foursick men, who were unable to take part in the sortle, the Cadi of Sinkat, and thirty women wore spared by the rebels.

Before the sortle a rebel sheik approached Sinkat and summoned Tewfik Bey to surrender, saying that his life would be spared. The garrison answered deflantly, reviling the rebels. During the sortie the women and children followed in the rear of the soldiers. Large numbers of the robels were killed.

Sir Evelyn Baring, the British Minister at Cairo, telegraphs that after the battle the robels entered Sinkat and put every one to the sword. The robels are now massing in the vicinity of Suakim, the Sinkat contingent having joined the main body.

An attack on Suakim is believed to be imminent.

The streets of Suakim present a heartrending appearance. They are througed with women, whose weeping and wailing give unmistakable evidence of their distress.

The greatest activity provals at Sucz. Preparations for the despatch of forces to Suakim for the rollef of Tokar are being rapidly pushed. A contingent of infantry and cavalry, with guns and cameis, will be sent forward as soon as possible.

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Gen, Gordon has telegraphed from Berber that the country is now more quiet. All telegrams agree that Gen, Gordon is in excellent spirits and confident of success, and that he has everywhere been well received.

Gen, Gordon telegraphs that, in spite of Baker Pasha's defeat, he is still sanguine of success. He has appointed Col. Coetlegon commander at Khartoum, and has sent freeh messages to the shieks to meet him.

The following despatch has been received from Gen, Gordon:

Stewart and myself are well. The people are meeting

Rewart and myself are well. The people are mesting me on all sides with enthusiasm. I hope the Soudan will Gen. Gordon has asked that campels be sent to convey refuguese across the Nublan desert. Berber was illuminated in honor of Gen. Gordon's arrival.

Seven men-of-war belonging to the Channel sundful hardween ordered to Expythan warfor the control of the contro

as a gross error the dual control, which he said had been left him as a legacy. England had not, he declared, withdrawn from the hands of the Egyplian Government the control of its institutions. She had simply made Egypt understand that he British military occupation of Egypt entailed the necessity of seeing British advices followed. Mr. Gladstone strongly opposed the reconquest of the Seudan. In conclusion, he asked the House to accord the Government the acquilital to which it was entitled. As he sat down he was again loudly cheered. Sir George Campbell spoke in support of the Government. Lord Randolph Churchill and the Hon. Edward Stanhope strongly attacked the Government.

BRADLAUGH'S RESIGNATION.

He Gives Up the Fight-Steps Taken for Electing his Successor.

ment attached can be conferred by the Crown on a member without his thereby vacating his seat, and it is only by obtaining office that a member can rid himself of the duties which any body of constituents may impose upon

any body of constituents may impose upon him, even against his will. The Crown, therefore, for the convenience of the House, is generally willing to confer on any member the Stewardship of her Majosty's Chiltern Hundreds, the Stewardship of the Manor of Poynings, of East Hendred and Northstead, or the Escheatorship of Munster," sinceures which he continues to hold till some other member solicits a similar accommodation.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Labouchere moved that a new writ be issued for an election in Northampton to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Bradlaugh. Lord Randolph Churchili moved an adjournment of the debate on this motion, in order to provent the House from boing placed in an unpleasant position in case Mr. Bradlaugh should be redected. The motion was rejected by a vote of 203 to 145, and, after some discussion, the writ was issued.

By his action in the House of Commons Mr. Bradlaugh has rendered himself liable to an aggregate penalty of £1,500.

Browning of a Wedding Party.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.-Further particulars of the lisaster by which thirty-five persons returning from a wedding lost their lives in the river Theiss yesterday have been received. The party occupied seven car-riages. When half way across the river the vehicles followed each other too closely and the lee grave way, engulphing the whole party. Only a gypsy musician was saved. Thure were numbers of witnesses on cach bank, but they were unable to render assistance. The screams of the victims were heard for some moments as the carriages sank slowly in the water.

As Friendly as Ever.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The North German Gazette says it has been authorized to deny that there is any difference between Prince Barmarck and Baron von Manteuffel. It decises that the friendship between them, which has leaded half a century, continues unimpaired, and that the recent visit of the Baron to the Prince was merely in relation to questions of finance and the future treatment of the provinces over which the Baron rules.

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LONDON, Feb. 12.—Frince Orioff, the present Bussian Ambassador to France, is to be transferred to Berlin, and M. Sabouroff, now Ambassador at Berlin, is to receive a court appointment. It is announced that Prince Bismarck fuvors the transfer. It is regarded as a sign of friendly relations between Germany and Russia. Socialists and the Commune.

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ST. PETERSBURG, PCO. 12.—The Scidents of the Socialist paper, has ceased to appear. Its place is taken by a paper called Free Speech, which proclaims a still more extensive and radical programme.

Asia, Feb. 12.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the first clause of the bill suppressing solitious demonstrations in the stress was adopted. American Actresses in London.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Lotta has bought the copy-

right of the new operetts, "Null Gwynn," for America. Mary Anderson will sesiet Mrs. Hugh Hallet in the American department of the international peasant fes-tival at Albert Hall next Thursday.

PRILADELPHIA. Fob. 12.—The famous suit of Sulzbach Brok agt. The J. Edgar Thomson estate was decided in favor of the plaintiffs in the United States Circuit Court to-day. Their claims against the estate aggregate about \$50,000. The Sulzbach Brok are German bankers. Their claim was that they had suffered by mismanagement in the construction of the Davapport and 8t. Paul Railroad. It was thought possible to make Mr. Thomson's estate responsible for this loss, inasmuch as he had been trustee for the bondholders, and the terman firm contended that there had been an overissue of bonds, which had been countenanced by him. They field a bill in equity against the administrators of the Thomson estate, and ex-dov. Damison of Ohlo, Andrew Cherystought the action. Benjamin E. Smith of Ohlo, They stought the action and Resignation E. Smith of Ohlo, They stought the action through the alleged overissue of bonds. The late Nr. Thomson and ex-dov. Dennison were trustees under the mortrage. The other defendants are alleged to have participated in the overisate of bonds. The late Nr. Thomson and ex-dov. Dennison were trustees under the mortrage. The other defendants are alleged to have participated in the overisate of bonds. The late Nr. Thomson and ex-dov. Dennison were trustees under the mortrage. The other defendants are alleged to have participated in the overisate of bonds. The summer of the three defendants, because service of the bill in equity was not had as to them. Decision in a Suit for \$500,000.

Sixty-five Years Older than the Bride.

STAMFORD, Feb. 12.-Edward P. Whaites of Springdale, aged 84 years, surprised his neighbors and grandchildren the other day by bringing home with him from New Rochelle, as his bride, a young woman 19 years old. When Mr. Whaltes was a young man he courted Sarah Ann Treadwell of Easichester, N. Y. Her family objected to their marriage, and the engagement was broken off. Mr. Whaltes engaged in business in New York city and other parts of the country. Returning to the scenes of his youth fifty your afterward, a widewer, he found Miss Treadwell still unmarried, a widewer, he found Miss Treadwell still unmarried, a widewer, he found Miss Treadwell still unmarried, a widewer he found Miss Treadwell still unmarried to the country of the co

Farewell to the Queen of Tabiti.

The Queen of Tahiti went aboard of the French steamer St. Laurent at 10% last night, and will sail for Havre at 6 this morning. Cabin 49 amidships had been engaged for Mine. Salmon, under which name had been engaged for Mine. Salmon, under which name the Queen has travelled. Another had been held for M. Henri L. Murgier, who travels, with her. She has no other attendant. M. Murgier said he could not say what the Queen would do in France. He should go on her behalf to the French Ministry to announce her arrival. Whisther or not six would be received afficially by the tiovernment he muid not say. He complained that at San Francisco hewspaper reporters had knocked at the Queen's bedroom door at midnight, and when they got no answer at one door had knocked at another, and kept it up until some one opened to them. He said it was the fear of synorters only that led the Queen to travel incognita thereafter.

Walter Wilson has Not Expinined. MONTREAL, Feb. 12.-Walter Wilson, who disanowine Al., Feb. 12.—Walter Wilson, Who dis-appeared on the eye of his marriage to a young lady here, and who is now in New York, has sent no explana-tion to the family of his flances. The indignation felt in the city against him for his hearliess conduct is very intense. The young lady is ill.

Major Wasson Not Pardoned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—It is learned at the white House that there is no foundation for the report that the President has pardoned Major Wasson.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. John E. Redmond, M. P., is at the Grand Central Hotel

John E. Redinond, M. F., is at an even a versue of the Kapid Transit Commissioners have retained Andrew Mailby as special attorney.

An unknown man jumped overhoard from the steamer Providence, on her way to the city, off Watch Hill on Monday night and was lost. Providence, on her way to the city, off Watch Hill on Monday night and was lost.

The Rev. John D. Long, a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, was installed fast night as paster of the Presby terian church at West Farms.

Berths Berger has been indicted for manslaughter in the firstdegree, in laving, as alleged, caused the death of Mrs. Mary A. White, wife of the keeper of the Morgue. Mr. John B. Gorman of Taibotton, Ga., the editor of the Kree Era, has sailed hence for Europe on a voyage around the world. He will correspond with his paper during his absence.

This tableaux, "The Eve of St. Agnes" and "The Dream of Fair Women," will be repeated at Madison Square Theatre at 25, o'clock on Friday afternoon next, for the benuit of the Training School for Nurses,

Joseph Reilly, Mycara old, a clerk in a alk house in Grand street, committed stitude vesterday morning by jumping from a fifthestory intriking heavily for two weeks. Its had a wife and four small children.

The committee of the Stock Exchange that has charge

The committee of the Stock Exchange that had charge of the authorizations for the sufferers by the floods in the West last year will to day divide the unexpended halance of \$3.75 among the places mentioned in Mayor Edges a letter to the Presidents of commercial bodies. Edeon's letter to the Presidents of commercial bodies. Gaurge O Ward, who has been the manager in this city of the Direct Cable Company since it opened for hushres in 1874 and also manager of the French Cable Company for several jears, has resigned those places to become general manager of the Bennett Mackay Cable Company.

A memorial service was held in Bothel African Methodist Church last night, under the management of Bettlett and Zion thurches in memory of Wentleil Phillips. The church was thronded with white and concerl people. The Rev. W. B. Derrick, S. J. Stokey, T. Thomas Fortune, and John J. Zuille made addresses.

The students of St. Francis Kavier's College will give an entertainment in the college hall on the evening of shreve fuedday, with inst. The play will be an adapta-tion of "A Midmuner Night's Dream," with Mendelia tion of "A Midsimmer Night's Dream," with Mendel sohn's music. The performance is an attempt on the part of the students to free the library from what r mains of the debt incurred in fitting it up. Very sensible—To use Dr. Ball's fought Syrup for coughts, colds, boarseness, &c. Price 25 coults.—dds.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Charges Against Mr. Frederick Gebhard-

Arthur Hunter Claims Este's Winnings white Running Under Gebbard's Colors. Members of the lockey clubs had a fruitful topic of conversation last evening in the matter of Mr. Frederick Gebhard's management and running of the famous race horse Eole. Charges have been profesred against Mr. Gebhard and handed in for the consideration and action of the Coney Island Jockey Club. While the charges have not as yet been LONDON, Feb. 12.—Mr. Bradiaugn has upplied for and received the "Chiltern Hundreds." He has gone to Northampton. This that the allogations are, in substance, that near that the allogations are, in substance, that near the close of the season of 1882 Mr. Gebther Hunter, who was the

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the close of the season of 1832 Mr. Gebhard gave Arthur Hunter, who was the
chief manager of the Pelham Stable,
under whose colors Eole was racing, \$5,000 for
the privilege of racing Eole under his (Gebhard's) name. All that Gebhard desired was the
honor of having the horse entered in all races in
his name, he agreeing to give the net sarnings
to Mr. Hunter. The horse wend 12,000 while running under Mr. Gebhard's colors, and when this
money was claimed by Mr. Hunter Mr. Gebhard denied the agreement, and refused to pay
over Eole's winnings. Correspondence and hot
words have passed between the principals in
the transaction, and now the matter is loft for
arbitrament by the Executive Committee of the
Coney Island Jockey Club.
Mr. Hunter has long been known as a skilful
light-weight gentleman Jockey, and has won
more races probably than any other gentleman
rider in the country. The impression among
club men is that Mr. Hunter would not make
his claim without having good grounds therefor.
Gebhard took great prids in Eole's victories
at Sheepshead Bay at the fall meeting last year,
and was very happy when Mrs. Langtry was
present to see the horse carry his colors to the
front in his well-carned victories.
There is no truth in the report that Mr.
Pierre Lorlingt is to establish a new race
course at Paterson.

Dr. Manney Freenunces the Forged Postal
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Dr. Rauney Pronounces the Forged Postal Card a Cadot Whittaker Case.

Several hundred printed circulars were mailed yesterday by the anti-Newman party of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church to lawful members of the church, notifying them of the clerical meeting to be held in the vestry to-morrow evening to discuss the desirability of keeping Dr. Newman as paster, and of tak-

to-morrow evening to discuss the desirability of keeping Dr. Newman as pastor, and of taking the advice of a church council. Dr. J. W. Ranney said that he had received many letters from Congregational proachers favoring the discontinuance of Dr. Newman's ministry. One clergyman wrote as follows:

I only hall you from atar, and tell you to stand for the right, whatever the issue. I pity the poor man. Is is thrice dead and plucked up by the roots. The Methodists never leved him, and the present struggle will make him a stench in the nostrils of the Congregationalists.

Dr. Ranney said that the writer was a loading Congregational minister, whose name was known everywhere. Dr. Ranney, who got a letter referring to one of the Newman spokesmen as an "expelled Methodist," said that a Judge of the Supreme Court had called on him and said that a man who had been dabbling in polities and acting as a Consul was not a good man to preach salvation.

Dr. Ranney further said that the forged postal card to Dr. Buckley was a weak device of the Newman party, He had been informed that the Methodist Book Concern could tell all about it. In answer to the letter, Mr. J. S. Cooley, one of the Newman trustees, said that has how wild not attend the meeting on Thursday evening. He thought that the other trustees would not attend the meeting on Thursday evening. He thought that the other trustees would not attend the circular had not paid \$1,000 in all to the support of the church. James Waterlow, whose name appeared, was dead, and W. A. H. Vitty, another alleged signer, was not a member. He added that Dr. Ranney and other member.

Protests at a Meeting of American Citisens of Cuban Birth.

About 200 citizens of Cuban birth met in Clarendon Hall last evening and protested against the arrest of Col. E. Nunez, who was forcibly taken by arrest of Col. E. Nunez, who was forcibly taken by Spanish officers from the American schooner C. Hearshan while she was in Spanish waters. Robert blissert, who presided, said that if Col. Nunez had been an Irlahman or a German Clarendon Hall could had have held the politicians who would have come there to make speeches. They had not come to the Guban meeting because the number of voters born in Cula was not large. Mr. John Swinton said that Col. Nunez had taken out his first papers and was a sailor on an American vessel which carried the American flag. He was, therefore, entitled to the protection of the United States Government. The "easy-going New Jersey bushwhacker," who presided over the State Department in Washington, instead of demanding to know why Spain had arrested Col. Singe, had practically done nothing. The Government had exhibited cowardine and polynomery. Such anouting could not have been bergetrated upon as a touch we had been been been been been as the state of the Washington and thick, but they would not sind before the snap of the finger of an Andrew Jackson. Mr. Swinton urged his suddence to ask Secretary Freinghphuyen to demand or foots."

Mr. Blissert read a telegram from Prof. Mezzeroff, and
Mr. C. Puble and Mr. John Amos addressed the audience
in the Spanish language. Then resolutions were passed
requesting the United States Government to demand the
release of Col. Nunez, and thanking Congressman
Samuel J. Randall and Andrew G. Curtun for their efforts
in that direction.

Tired of Life at Eighty.

John Alsop, 80 years of ago, tried to commit suitide on Monday night by cutting his throat and strangling himself in his lodging in the basement at 448 West Seventeenth street. At the New York Hospital it was said that his recovery was doubtful.

Alsop is an Englishman, and was once in good circumsiance, making money by the manufacture of a coffee mill which he invented. He sold his factory in West Twenty-seventh street in 1881, getting little from the saie, it is said. His growing povery, combined with anxiety over a lawawit, rendered him despondent. He was a widower, and had no known relations.

An Insune Man's Skill.

One of the patients in the Ward's Island insame asylum has discovered a means of making a num-ber of useful and ornamental articles with swamp cabber of nectal and ornamental stretces with swamp cap-tails. He submits the catchists a peculiar process, by means of which they retain the rattractive color, and become very hard without loaing flexibility. He these platis them, making mints, baskets and other similar arti-cles. Numbers of the things he has made have sold readily at 25 each. The first proceeds of the inventor's genius are to be devoted to the purchase of a piano for the use of his fellow patients, whose violent musical tal-ent renders a new one necessary simust every year.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, cloudy weather, and rain, lower ba-SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Caamano has been elected President in Ecuador. A tornado struck Waco, Tex., vesterday, destroying Navigation in the upper Chesapeake Bay is greatly mpeded by drift ice. The Marquis of Lausdowne has contributed \$500 to the The subscriptions to the new French loan are four times as large as the loan.

Dr. Zukertort is playing in a class tournament in Montreal against the local experts.

Thirty cases of diphtheria have occurred in Manlius N.Y. The school has been closed.

A violent earthquake has occurred at Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, destroying a number of buildings.

The Democrate of Singhambon, N. Y., elected their entire ticket in the city election yesterday.

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The Rev. W. O. Lane of Halifax was fined \$200 yealer.
lay for matrying a couple without a license.
San Franciscans are circulating petitions requesting
congress to pass the summer Postal Talegraph bill. The Lincoln Club (colored) of Connecticut has nomi-lated John Alexander Logan as candidate for President A post-mortem examination will be made of Cety was body, it having been rumored that he was post-med. poisoned.

William Hayes is under arrest in Boston for an alleged attempt to blow up the bones of Frank Farnham with a can of powder.

The City Council of Portland, Gregon, have petitioned Congress not in declare the land grant of the Northers Pacific Forested. Pacinic forfeited.

Capt. Berry of the Queconnesset lightship became crary yesterday and was tied by his crew until they could send him to land.

The massacre of Christians in Toniquin, amounced on Monday, occurred in Phannon, between line and the lower branch of the delta.

lower branch of the delta.

Both Houses of the Virginia Legislature voted yesterdus to redistrict the State, making eight Democratic
and two Condition districts.

Elisha P. Wilbur has been elected President of the
Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to fill the vacancy
ranged by the death of liarry E. Facker. The receiver of the capper mining company at kir, that been instructed to sell the property, valued at 1,000,000, for the benefit of the creditors. The Fope has summoned the French Bishops to Rome, to confer with them upon measures to arouse the Catholic spirit in France and counteract the active legions propagands.

The Queen's College Missionary Association of Kingston, Ont., protests against raising money for church purposes by interies, political elections, tea inectings, pictures, and barbare.

Eight members of the Saltimore Sity Council left the Council meeting last night, in order to defeat an ord-mance legislating the Fire Marshis and of office by leav-ing the Council without a quoruma-